



# The GW HATCHET

Vol. 88, No. 49

Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, April 2, 1992

## Int'l week explores foreign cultures

by Maren Feltz  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Nearly every foreign students' culture will be represented this week during "Global Rhythms," the central theme for more than 50 programs scheduled for International Week, April 5-12.

Most programming is of a cultural nature including foreign films, international craft exhibits, international food and music and panel discussions.

"Global Rhythms is a very unifying theme," Program Board program director Suzanne Couming said. "We wanted to focus more on culture than politics... We went to the international students and asked them, 'What do you want to do to help celebrate your culture during International Week?'" Couming said. Programs have been planned to represent nearly every foreign culture on campus, including French, Asian, German, Israeli, Japanese, Hungarian, Turkish, Ethiopian, Filipino, Romanian and Latin American.

According to Couming, the idea for the Global Rhythms theme emerged from the Afro-Cuban jazz artist, Tito Puente, who will be performing in concert with the Jazz All-Stars at Lisner Auditorium April 9. Puente will also be teaching a masters class in conjunction with the GW music department and participating in a musical forum titled "Mambo Reflections," both to be held April 8.

"(International Week) has really been such a joint effort," SA Vice President for Student Affairs Erin Corrigan said. "SA is kind of the umbrella organization in charge of International Week, but the community has been incredible. PB has been our key to programming," she added. Corrigan cited the International Student Society, the Residence Hall Association, the Council of International Student Groups and the Campus Activities Office as instrumental in the week's planning, along with a number of the smaller international student clubs on campus.

Events kick off April 5 with the ISS sponsored World Games, in which international student groups will compete in games similar to the Olympics. Following the games, RHA will sponsor an "Around the World" party with a different country's culture celebrated on each floor of Thurston Hall.

Other highlights for the week include keynote panelists speaking April 4 about relations between the United States and Japan in the 1990s. In addition, the annual Market Day carnival

(See INT'L, p. 12)



As post-spring break weather hits GW, many vendors bring their wares to the streets of campus. Students crowd around this newcomer 'pasta and pizza' stand on Wednesday, which has become a popular lunchtime spot.

## GW students rally on Hill for Buchanan

by Michael Rogol  
Hatchet Reporter

Republican Presidential candidate Patrick Buchanan criticized Democratic Congressional leaders and called for voters to remove corrupt incumbents in a speech given at a rally attended by 200 people, including many GW students.

At the speech, held Monday at the Capitol Hill club, Buchanan began by faulting the systematic corruption of the Congress of the United States. "Even the old Soviet Politburo had a better turnover record," he said. "Of those members of Congress who run for reelection, 97 percent routinely prevail, not because they are superior candidates... but because the system is rigged on behalf of incumbents."

"Pat Buchanan has caused a rise in pride in the conservative movement," Joe Regan, a GW freshman, said. "Republican Congressmen are going to have to be more responsive and responsible to conservative voters."

Recently released reports have revealed that many members of the House, most of whom are Democrats, have been writing hundreds of thousands of dollars in checks from the House Bank without sufficient funds to cover the transactions. Most analysts agree that this has raised pressure from the public and heightened congressional fears of a backlash in general elections in November.

Buchanan said he wants the Republicans to reclaim Congress from the Democrats who have held a majority in the legislative branch since 1954. "Today, friends, the iron is hot, and we should strike," Buchanan said.

Scott Lauf, president of Buchanan for President at GW, agrees the Republican Party has an opportunity to gain a majority of congressional seats in November. "All the problems on the Hill are the fault of the Democrats and the American people are beginning to realize that America's road to success will be built by a Republican Congress," Lauf said.

"It is time Mr. Bush moved to reestablish the balance of power in the federal government," Buchanan told supporters. He called for the President to use a line-item veto to kill pork barrel legislation passed by Congress, to support a bill which would repeal the 1990 congressional pay raise and to lobby for tax cuts and growth

(See BUCHANAN, p. 6)

## Top administrators resign from GWUMC

by Maren Feltz  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Three GW Medical Center administrators — surgery department Chairman Robert DePalma, neurosurgery department Chairman Edward Laws and director of nursing Sheila McCarthy — recently added their resignations to those of Vice President of Medical Affairs L. Thompson Bowles and director of clinical services / medical director William F. Minouge.

Despite widespread discontent over the condition of the hospital building, (see related story p.1) none of the resigning officials cited the physical condition of the building as the primary reason for their resignations. "The resignations in a lot of ways are not related to the physical plant of the hospital," professor of surgery Joseph Giordano said.

DePalma said his resignation had nothing to do with widespread dissatisfaction among hospital staff with the hospital building. "It had everything to do with wanting to be able to do more patient care and research and less administration," DePalma said.

DePalma, who will be retaining a position as professor of surgery, said he felt a keen need for program enhancements at the hospital, particularly in the areas of trauma research and transplantation. He added that he was aware of renovation needs, particularly in the operating and emergency rooms.

McCarthy was unavailable for comment, but according to associate director of nursing Shannon Sayles, McCarthy "is pursuing other opportunities in consultation and education in a variety of different places." Sayles said McCarthy will not be assuming a position at another hospital, but will be working in a number of different places. She said while discontent with the hospital's physical facility was not the reason for McCarthy's resignation, it is of concern to her.

Sayles said it is too soon to tell whether the recent resignations will make it difficult to recruit top quality staff in the future. "I think (the hospital) is considered a good place to work. We have a good reputation. Certainly, people who are thinking about working here will look at the recent changes in

administration. Whether or not that will be a detriment is hard to say," Sayles said.

Laws refused to comment on his resignation.

## Hospital staff airs concerns for future

by Maren Feltz  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and approximately 200 members of GW's Medical Center and Hospital staff met Monday night to discuss the authorization by the Board of Trustees of up to \$1 million to identify and plan improvements to the facility and to question what changes would be made to the medical center and hospital.

Trachtenberg announced at the meeting that the money will be used to pay fees for architects, engineers, financial advisers, fundraising consultants and other specialists. The meeting comes on the heels of resignations from several of the hospital's top administrators (see story, p. 1).

The resolution also authorizes the president and vice president for development of the University to undertake a feasibility study with regard to a capital fundraising campaign with a preliminary goal of \$25 million. Trachtenberg said the current prediction is for GW Medical Center to break even this year, while the hospital is expected to be about

(See HOSPITAL, p. 6)

Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak said the resignations would not necessarily have a negative effect on the hospital. "I think this is an opportunity

(See RESIGN, p. 12)

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The Hatchet begins its major league previews with the A.L. East.



# GLOBAL RHYTHMS

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Friday April 10  
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# Senate slates \$6,500 to protest tuition hike

by Jen Batog  
Assignment Editor

Student Association President Kyle Farmbry plans to veto an SA senate bill instructing the SA executive branch to give the Senate funds to initiate a letter protest campaign against the University's proposed tuition hikes because of a lack of funds, Farmbry said.

The bill, called the Emergency Protest Funding Act of 1992, was passed at the Senate's Monday night meeting and asks for a total of \$6,500 for the campaign.

The campaign would consist of a letter to each GW parent, an envelope addressed to Rice Hall for parents to respond and a letter to all graduate students.

Farmbry said neither he, nor any other members of the executive branch, were consulted on the bill, and said the money the Senate asked for has already been allocated to other activities such as International Week, the transition team and unpaid homecoming bills. "I think the idea is great, however, . . . we don't have the money to do it," he said.

According to Vice President for Judicial Affairs Jim Perschbach, the bill is unconstitutional because the Senate cannot take away funds it has already allocated.

Sponsor of the bill, Columbian College of Arts and Sciences Sen. and SA President-elect Mike Musante said the Senate failed to consult the executive branch because, "We didn't feel it necessary to consult anyone on the executive branch and we wanted to get it done as quickly as possible." Musante said he and the Senate were expecting the veto, "I'm not surprised," he added.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Obaid Ahmad said the SA could "squeeze out" the needed funds, with no harm to any student activities or to next years budget if the Senate lowers the price to between \$4,500 and \$5,000 and takes out a clause which restricts the already allocated \$6,500. If the Senate does not do this, Ahmad said there will be no money for International Week or the transition team.

Ahmad said he supports the protest and said the executive branch is willing to work with the Senate to come up with an affordable plan.

"Energy spent on this could have been saved if they (the Senate) had talked to us before hand," Farmbry said.

The Senate also passed a bill to work with the SA executive branch to place a voting student member on every dean search committee. The bill's sponsor,

School of Medicine and Health Sciences Sen. Raffi Terzian, said having a voting member on a dean search committee will enhance and add to the student involvement in selecting a dean.

Elliott School of International Affairs Sen. and cosponsor of the bill Jason Schwartz said a voting representative would not replace the old system of student representation, only enhance it. The specifics of choosing a voting representative have not yet been decided, he added.

In addition, the Senate passed a bill requesting the University to work with the city to modify its no parking zones during rush hour.

Undergraduate Senator-at-large Drew Krog said the bill was a good idea, but said it was hard to believe the University cared and the City Council would actually do something. "It's ludicrous to go and ask the University to petition the council to give GW control over the streets . . . it's asking a lot," Krog said.

A move to send the bill back to committee for reconsideration was struck down and the bill was passed.

The Senate also passed an unamended finance bill which alters the allocation of funds to the GW Troubadors and the GW Band. Effective immediately, the SA will match the money these groups receive from the University on a dollar per dollar basis and no group will receive funding above their initial allocation.

The bill, cosponsored by Finance Committee Chair and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Sen. Chris Hyland, stipulates that no SA funds can be used by any school in the University for its commencement activities and no SA funds can be used for student group conventions or transportation to any conventions.

The newly-elected Senate held an organizational meeting Tuesday evening to elect the chairpersons of various Senate committees.

Undergraduate Senator-at-large-elect Jessica Arneson was elected chair of the Academic Affairs Committee; Graduate School of Business and Public Management Senator-elect Sue Walitsky was elected chair of the Finance Committee; Undergraduate Senator-at-Large-elect Corey Todres was elected chair of the Student Life Committee; and School of Medicine and Health Sciences Sen. Raffi Terzian, a re-elected incumbent, was elected chair of the Rules Committee and President Pro Tempore.

## Prof's car linked to bank robbery

The white Toyota Camry belonging to GW psychology professor Shahin Hashtroudi, who was murdered March 5, has been recovered and linked to a bank robbery, Montgomery County (Md.) police sergeant Harry Geehreng said.

According to Geehreng, Hashtroudi's stolen car was used in the robbery which occurred March 5 at the Central Fidelity bank in Fairfax County, Va. Geehreng said the suspect in the case — a white male between 5-9 and 6-2, age 35-45 and of average build — has been linked to this and two previous bank robberies, but has not been caught.

The car was recovered March 10 at about 6:30 p.m. in a Fairfax County apartment complex parking lot at Heather-ton Lane and Gallows Road after an anonymous caller

notified Fairfax County Police of the vehicles existence, Geehreng said. He said the automobile had been abandoned and had been in the lot for at least three days.

The car was identified as the one used in the bank robbery through a red dye found in it, Geehreng said. The dye is placed in money and explodes as soon as the money leaves the bank, leaving traces where ever the money has been, he said.

Montgomery County Police spokeswoman Ann Evans said police are not positive the bank robber is Hashtroudi's killer. "The only link between the murder and this guy is that he used her car in a bank robbery. Whether he killed her, we won't know until we pick him up," she said.

-Jen Batog



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## EDITORIALS

## Hospital care

Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly and Delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton were living in dream lands when they convinced themselves any money from Congress for renovations to the GW Medical Center would come out of D.C.'s budget appropriation. Despite repeated assurances the District would lose no funding, Kelly and Norton would not awaken from their false dreams, and the Medical Center did not receive any funds from Congress. There is now a flurry of resignations from hospital officials, and if this isn't enough to at least open Kelly's and Norton's eyes, then we can all rest assured that the hospital and Medical Center will continue to lose the staff members who made it one of the best facilities in the country.

President Trachtenberg has done all he can for the hospital's cause. He has lobbied Congress, pledged to raise funds to match any congressional funding and otherwise diligently worked toward obtaining the money needed to renovate the hospital. But the Kelly-Norton combo has worked just as hard to undermine Trachtenberg's efforts.

The GW Board of Trustees has authorized \$1 million for a feasibility study to determine what at the hospital most needs renovation and how to go about making those improvements. The study may identify some specific areas that need immediate attention and the University may be able to finance such improvements. But without outside funding, the hospital will no longer be able to provide the excellent medical care that it is known for. This would be a tragedy, and Kelly and Norton would be to blame.

Those who have resigned from the Medical Center claim that the state of disrepair of the hospital did not play a major role in their decisions. It certainly did play some role, however, and this is where the city must take note. GWUMC might need to find a way to stop the resignations, but it is the city that can see to it the hospital is given the proper attention it deserves if it is to continue to provide excellent medical care for District residents. Wake up, Mayor Kelly. Wake up, Delegate Norton. Wake up and see that the District might just lose itself a valuable medical facility.

## Perot and the presidency

In the recent Student Association presidential elections, "none of the above" garnered 14 percent of the total votes. The none of the above option sent a message to the candidates that a considerable number of students were not satisfied with them as candidates. In our national presidential election, a similar movement is gaining momentum in the H. Ross Perot campaign. Perot's campaign is largely in response to voter discontent over the candidates from the Democratic and Republican parties. Just as the relative success of Pat Buchanan's campaign has sent President Bush a message, so can Perot's campaign send a message to not just Bush, but to all the candidates.

It is no surprise Democratic voters are unhappy with their party's current contenders for the party nomination. It seems every week brings a new controversy regarding Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton. And despite former California Gov. Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown's recent victories in Connecticut and Vermont, it seems unlikely that he will be able to capture enough delegates to win the Democratic nomination.

In the Republican trenches, Buchanan's campaign was originally considered just an attempt to pull Bush back to the far right. Now it is seen as dividing the party.

Both parties seem to be fighting to lose the election in November, and the voters don't seem to be terribly fond of any candidate for either major party.

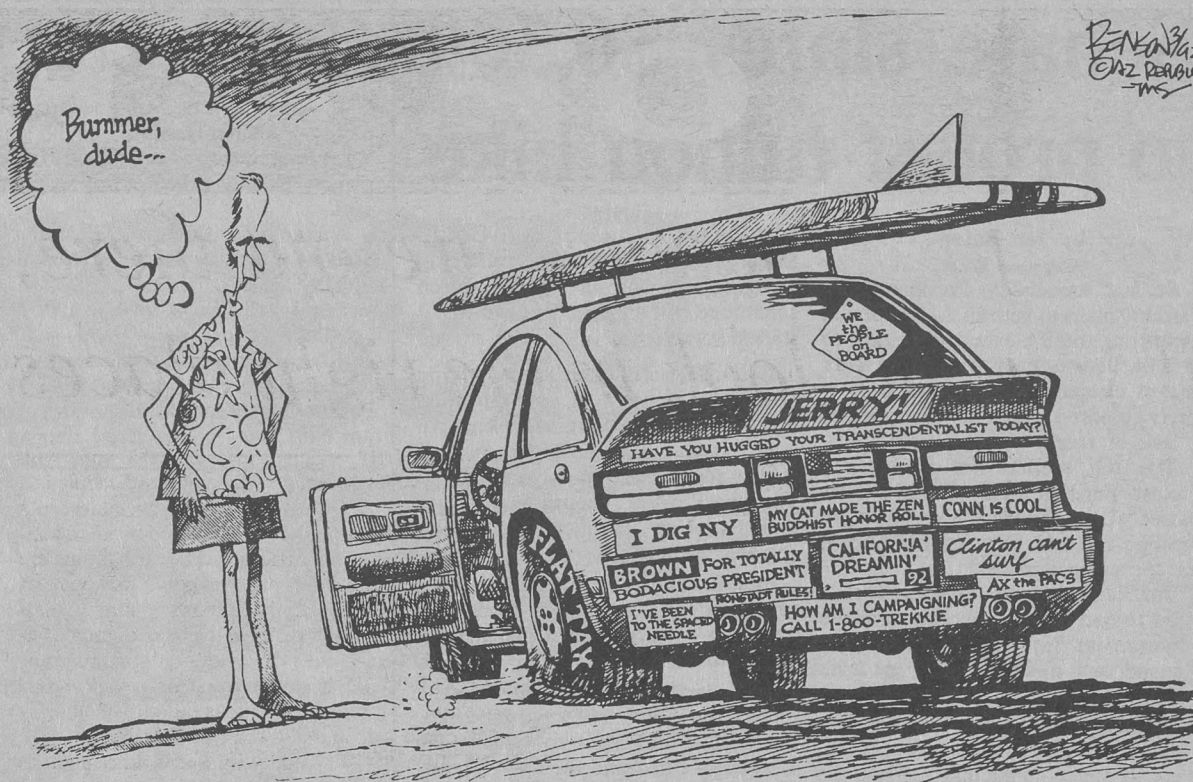
Enter Perot. This billionaire is running in the spirit of a none of the above campaign. He isn't choosing to run so much as voters are choosing him. People have sought him out as a candidate instead of simply accepting the choices offered by the major parties. Perot may not be a serious candidate — after all, he claims he does not want to be president. But he is clearly offering something that has been inspiring voters to jam phone lines as they call in their support for him. The major party candidates for president would do themselves well to take note of Perot's campaign and get their acts together.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Holiday scheduling

The Board of Chaplains would like to inform GW students of special registration arrangements that have been made for those students who may have difficulty because of a religious conflict.

For those Christian students who cannot register on Good Friday (April 17) and those Jewish students who cannot register during the Passover holiday (April 20-24) there is a solution. You can leave your name, social security number, personal identification number (PIN), address and course by course selection reference number with Rabbi Gerry Serotta at Hillel or with Rev. Laureen Smith at the Ecumenical Christian Ministry office by April 17. They, in turn, will give it to Matt Gaglione, University Registrar, who will register you on your appointed day.

The Board of Chaplains would like to express their thanks to Matt Gaglione for his attentiveness to the religious needs of GW students.

-Rev. Laureen E. Smith  
-Chair, Board of Chaplains

## No new fee

This letter is in response to The GW Hatchet article about the new student fee that will be charged as of next semester ("Fee to provide direct PB funding," March 26). I just want to comment on how admirable it is that Program Board Chair Bret Caldwell is "elated" over this extra money students now get to pay each year.

My perspective on this issue is that out of 19,000 students that attend The George Washington University, only

about 2,500 actually were interested enough to vote for the students who will run next year's Student Association and Program Board. These figures are not flattering, especially when these same individuals want to claim they are true representatives of the student body. I guess this could be a factor in why Mr. Caldwell wants to have "in-house" elections for the future of the Program Board instead of making sure this group, which spends \$135,000 of students' money, is at least responsive to the 2,500 people who care.

I guess maybe I see things in the wrong light here on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center though. I mean, I would think when there was a student fee proposed earlier in the year that failed in the Student Association Senate, the people who we elect would then support the students' feelings that they do not want to pay extra. I would think when students actually come together and make a group called "Students Against the Fee" that this would send some type of message to the people in office. I will even help clue you into the hidden message: STUDENTS DON'T WANT ANOTHER FEE!

I definitely want to congratulate the administration, however, on an excellent job. I mean, that's quite a move when you can go from spending \$300,000 of the students' money on the Student Association and the Program Board, and then just simply charge them an extra \$300,000 to do the same job.

I guess the bottom line of this "gripe letter" is simply to ask who are you (Bret and Kyle) looking out for? Both of you were elected to office to work for the students, not for the administration. I just find it hard to believe that the Program Board is so happy about charging

the students more money, as if most of the student body won't be paying for their experience at GW for the next five to 10 years. I guess what's another year of paying back loans, right? I feel bad for PB Chair-elect Darren Kaminsky, though, because now he has to take over the office next year and prove that all of this money is really necessary.

-Jason Ford, Chairperson  
-SA Senate Student Life Committee

## PB tickets

In response to David Parker's comments ("EVP's service to students misrepresented in Hatchet," The GW Hatchet, March 9): Mr. Parker, for your information, not one free pass has been issued to Hatchet editors for any concert this year. A reviewer and photographer are granted access by individual band's press agents. Furthermore, Kyle has had an open invitation to any show he wants. But you, my friend, who I have never had the immense pleasure of meeting, are another story. I like a higher class of people at our shows.

-Adam L. Slater  
-Program Board Concerts Chair

## Missing books

Students want to be able to find books in the Gelman Library. Recent letters to The GW Hatchet have suggested that Gelman's problems can be solved by restricting non-students from using the library. Vago Muradian's Feb. 10 article, "Solve Gelman's problems by restricting non-students," raised good

(see GELMAN, p.5)

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# OP ~ EDS

## Jobs for graduates are out there, if you only look in the right places

A relative of mine called me the other day. She said that she had something for me, perhaps, in Chicago. I asked, "You mean, a JOB?" She said, "Yes." My eyes lit up and my knees started to wiggle. I asked her to please go on. What type of job is it? An internship? Will I actually get PAID? Does it fit into my career plans?

"Delivering flowers," she said. "DELIVERING FLOWERS?!!!" I exclaimed. We hung up. I pulled at my hair and cried, locking myself in my room for days upon end. I'm still there.

Allan Mantell

Like most shocking experiences in life, this one led to strict re-evaluation and strong (EUREKA!) personal insights. I began to develop a "what the hell" approach to life. Delivering flowers can be a promising career, I told myself. Heck, I can be the best damn flower man in town. Is it so bad when a man drops his dreams due to poor and unfortunate circumstances? After all, we're all creatures of circumstance. Could I still be happy? I'd be around flowers everyday. What would it do to my world view? Would it improve my romantic life?

I decided to brush off these highly introspective and frightening questions so I could concentrate on other options. In these expedient times, one must develop a list. Thus, I have developed a list comprised of the most available and fulfilling jobs out there in the market. This list might, for some readers, represent our gloomy economic and social condition. I tend to, however, regard this list as a practical agenda — an agenda that consists of incredibly creative job options:

JOINING A CULT — I, in the past, giggled at all those miserable people selling flowers at airport terminals. I used to refer to them as "religious fanatics" or "moonies." Not anymore. I can now understand their plight. I can empathize with these people. They, like me, need a simple job. They, like me, seek stability. The Hare Krishnas used to scare the hell out of me. As a child, I used to point at them, screaming

"AHHHHHHHHHH!!!" when they tempted me with assorted fruits and vegetables. I now look at those people in a whole new light. I'd love to eat fruits and vegetables with them. These people are a stylish bunch, backed by an unconditional faith. Their songs are melodic and their haircuts are on the cutting edge. These people are *going somewhere*.

FRY-MAN — I used to laugh at those ignorant jokes intended to degrade the poor fry-guy in the back of most fast-food burger joints. I no longer find these quips humorous. And, SO HELP ME GOD, if any of you people walk in one day and poke fun of me in the back, huddled over the fry machine, I'll come out and SAY SOMETHING.

A MONASTERY — In sexually impotent times such as ours, training to be a celibate monk could prove to be the safest and most stimulating pathway. If things go wrong, and one's will power runs short, there are plenty of Motel 6's all across the interstate. These can prove to be incredibly useful for some secret sexual experimentation.

LAW SCHOOL — Why sell out, eh? This seems to be the feathery pillow confused college graduates are falling upon. If you lack direction, if you don't have any special talent, if you are completely confused as to how you are going to fit into society — become a lawyer. Sure it's lame. It's by far the most uncreative career option on this list. Everyone and their cousin are lawyers. These are miserable times.

This list might scare a great many of you. I can only apologize. I believe this list is a practical one, a list which refuses to lose sight of these dark and dismal times.

Good luck to all the graduates, for whatever it's worth. I plan on bumping into many of you in unemployment lines across the intercontinental U.S. of A. Conversation will be easy — we will avoid all the stuffy clichés old college chums seem to use when looking for a common ground. We will, literally, be in the same boat. Floating, desperately, in a sea of broken dreams and expectations. We will hug each other and talk of brighter days, days when our primitive, monkey-like ancestors had simple career goals: hunting or gathering. We will cry and beg for the days of yore.

I'll see you there. And again, good luck.

Allan Mantell is a senior majoring in philosophy.

## All students should be angry about unfair increases in tuition

This letter represents both a challenge to President Trachtenberg and to the greater George Washington University community.

I am a first year M.B.A. student in the School of Business and Public Management who has recently learned that another tuition increase will take effect in the fall for M.B.A. students, undergraduates and others throughout GW. I had the pleasure on March 27 of speaking to Ms. Donna L. Infeld, senior associate dean in the SBPM, in connection with this increase.

Ms. Infeld was kind enough to

Charles J. Biberman

inform me of some relevant facts. First, SBPM is at the mercy of the president's office with respect to tuition increases. Second, GW is currently losing millions of dollars from its medical facility; our tuition dollars for SBPM (and other schools) subsidize these losses. Third, GW's endowment fund is heavily weighted with real estate and, due to the recession, has been hurt by declining rental income and vacancies.

I wish to get to the point. I am very angry at these tuition increases. I am angry my tuition will increase above a level that is already questionably high. Further, these increases are passed down without reasonable justification.

Students have no representation (and as such, no voice) on the Board of Trustees. There is a perception among many students that Trachtenberg is either indifferent to student concerns or he simply does not care. Suffice it to say such a perception represents a very serious problem for him and GW.

Allow me to digress. While tuition increases unabated, needs such as Gelman Library continue to go

unmet. I am continually amazed at the deficiencies of Gelman. When I speak to employees, all I hear is that they need more funding. Perhaps Trachtenberg should consider diverting some more money to Gelman instead of to the medical facility.

In any case, several students at the SBPM perceive the SBPM tuition as a cash cow which helps to subsidize non-SBPM programs. Further, it is suggested Trachtenberg does not feel accountable to SBPM students because they represent a captive audience. That is, we are sheep who can be continually led to attend GW, regardless of the cost or deficiency of services (such as Gelman). I am writing to *emphatically* say that this is *not* the case.

This should be clear: we demand to know where our tuition dollars are going; as well, we seek adequate justification for such large increases as fees. Perhaps Trachtenberg could benefit from more fully hearing the student perspective.

Ideally, there should be a student representative on the Board of Trustees. Failing that, the Trustees should have a means of communicating with (and thus representing) the student constituency. GW should exist largely for the benefit of its students. For if this is not the case, for whom does it exist? Surely not, I hope, for Charles Smith's and Oliver Carr's private financial gain.

If Trachtenberg fails to adequately respond to these issues, it will come back to haunt GW down the road, for alumni will hesitate to contribute to an institution that failed to address their concerns.

We students will not allow "business as usual" at GW to continue. I challenge *all members* of the GW community to join me in demanding an adequate response to these concerns.

Charles J. Biberman is a first-year student in the Graduate School of Business and Public Management.

## MORE LETTERS

(GELMAN, continued from p.4)

arguments for the restriction of non-students; but Gelman Library's main problem is its inability to provide students with the books they want when they want the books.

On several occasions I have attempted to do research in the Gelman Library. I would like to present to you a typical scenario for research at Gelman: School has just started and I'm happy to be back. A month before a project is due, I go to the computers and type my topic into the ALADIN system. The system gives me a seemingly never-ending list of sources that are supposedly just waiting for me on the shelves of Gelman.

Happily, I take my list and bound up the stairs. I search for these books for hours, but they have all mysteriously vanished from their homes on the shelves. I spend another hour researching through the pile of "oh, I'm just waiting to be reshelfed" books. Finally, I take a deep breath and creep back to the first floor to fill out one of those notorious "we will find the book for you" forms. Two weeks later I catch the Metro and find a library that actually specializes in providing books and not just study space. I get back from spring break and waiting for me in my mailbox is one of

those lovely "we have found your book" forms. I guess those "voluntary library gift" funds pay off after all.

Non-students, copiers, study space, etc. are all important issues; but Gelman Library needs to focus its attention on books. When an institution cannot provide its visitors (students, non-students or aliens) with the appropriate books and other research material during the necessary time, then that institution ceases to be a library.

-Vincirena Stubbs

### Date rape judgment

An article in a recent GW Hatchet ("IFC seminar focuses on causes of date rape," Feb. 13) about date rape brought up an interesting issue: date rape and alcohol. In the article, Julie Lockran of the D.C. Rape Crisis Center is quoted as saying, "It's not illegal to show bad judgment," seemingly in reference to males taking advantage of drunken females. I firmly agree that if a woman says "no" or simply resists a man's advances, then under no circumstances should a drunk or sober man take advantage of her state to overpower her. I do, however, have difficulties understand-

ing why a woman who said "yes" and offered no resistance the night before, can wake up the next morning and decide it was rape. Yet the male, who was equally as inebriated and willing, cannot offer his drunken state as a defense for his actions.

Many women's groups and others argue, for various reasons, females should be allowed lenience when declaring rape. The foremost reason is it is very difficult for an accused rapist to be convicted, and an open definition of rape is necessary in order to help victims prove their cases in court. Also, many feel an inebriated woman who has sex might not make the same decision had she been sober. Therefore, she has the right to claim rape.

It seems strange a person who is inebriated can be found guilty of murder, burglary, assault and rape. But a female who is drunk cannot be held responsible for her sexual activity. It makes little sense that we allow such "bad judgment" on the part of the female. Yet we condemn males who were perhaps honestly misled by the actions of his partner.

Date rape is a definite problem across this country, especially on college campuses where drinking, partying and sex are nearly inseparable. But the solu-

tion to these problems cannot be found through simply educating collegiate men. That is obviously necessary, but alone it will help little.

In an environment where date rape is so common, it seems imperative that women be urged to remain sober and in control. Furthermore, both men and women need to be taught to take equal responsibilities for their bodies and their actions. Two drunk people having sex is bad judgment, no matter how harmless it may seem at the time. And both individuals are at fault if one feels uneasy about the event the next morning.

I am not arguing that men be held less responsible for their sexual activity, rather that both sexes maintain their senses, and always say what they mean.

-Jennifer Salyer

### Free

Free at last. Free at last. Thank God Almighty, I am free at last.

-Bret Caldwell  
-Program Board Chair

### Organized violence

In the spirit of April Fool's Day and the GW Quit-It: What the hell! We don't even get press in the joke rag.

Crew and swimming are not sports; they are ways to keep from drowning. AND RUGBY IS ORGANIZED VIOLENCE.

-Loren J. McConnell  
-President, GW Rugby Football Club



# Hospital

continued from p. 1

\$7 million in debt at the close of the year.

"Clearly . . . the hospital building is inadequate," professor of surgery Joseph Giordano said. "The Intensive Care Unit, the emergency room and the operating rooms are in basically the same configuration as when I was a resi-

dent here twenty years ago," he said. "What we're asking for is commitment — commitment of resources from the University to go ahead with the renovations and changes . . . in the hospital," Giordano said. "And that commitment must be done in a timely fashion. We can't wait much longer."

Trachtenberg said the plans for renovating the hospital he first reviewed three and a half years ago would cost approximately \$120 million dollars.

The money "while hardly a trifling amount, is a sum about which reasonable people can contemplate," Trach-

tenberg said. "The question is: how does one come upon a sum of that magnitude?"

Trachtenberg said the University could afford to commit \$50 million to refurbishment of the hospital. "The University can assume approximately \$50 million dollars of additional debt for (hospital renovations) and still honor its other constituencies, its other needs of a non-medical, non-hospital sort," Trachtenberg said. "We believe that over an appropriate period of time there is a plausible argument that can be made that the hospital, the medical center, can

raise about \$20 million," he said. "That gives us \$70 million. We're still \$50 million short," he added.

Trachtenberg said although the University did not receive \$50 million from Congress when funds were allocated to the District, he said he plans to pursue the appropriation in the current Congress. "Senator (Daniel K.) Inouye (D-Hawaii) has agreed to do what he could to assist the University in getting a \$50 million challenge grant," he said. Trachtenberg said the appropriation has met with opposition from D.C. Representative Eleanor Holmes Norton and Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly, who fear the \$50 million appropriation would

count against money earmarked for the District budget.

Trachtenberg said if the federal government is ultimately unable to provide the funds the University needs to upgrade hospital facilities, the University will have to consider a smaller scale solution to the hospital's problems.

"There comes a time when hard decisions have to be made," Trachtenberg said. "There are no plans for us to have a future without the GWU Hospital . . . but if the costs of renovations exceeds the capacity of the University, then we will have to do the reasonable thing," he said.

# Buchanan

continued from p. 1

centives.

Susan Clark, a member of the GW College Democrats executive board, expressed concern over Buchanan's message. "There are real problems, but Buchanan's solutions are not justifiable. They won't work and they are not good for America or the economy," Clark said.

"Bush would be an idiot not to take Buchanan into his house," Craig Knight, Young Americans for Freedom treasurer, said. "Bush has already been pulled to the right by Buchanan's message and he will need to continue to work to gain the support of the entire party in order to win in November."

Many of the supporters present were anxious to hear the speech because the focus of Buchanan's campaign preceding this rally had been Bush has not done what he promised to do as president and there has been some uncertainty about the reasons for Buchanan turning against Congress. "The oversight responsibility of the government lies in Congress and it has failed to do its job,"

Buchanan told The GW Hatchet. "(Congress') irresponsibility hurts America. Just look at the S&L scandal which will end up costing the tax payers half a billion dollars."

Buchanan, acknowledging that it is unlikely he will win the Republican nomination, explained, "Mr. Bush is presumptively the favorite for the nomination. I'm going to keep pressing him on issues that I believe he has acted incorrectly. It is our hope to turn against the establishment of both political parties," he said.

Harald Stavenas, Jr., a GW sophomore attending the rally, said, "Buchanan is the man, but Bush will win the nomination. (Buchanan) is not going to win, but he will not accept a Democrat as president. I think he has come to the sensible conclusion that it is better to play the party line than have a Democrat running the country," Stavenas explained.

"Buchanan has just found somebody new to pick on," Clark said. "He is bashing Congress as a Republican to make the Democrats look worse. There is a lot of investigating left to be done because they are Congressmen who may not be fully responsible for what happened. You can't just say, 'clean them up and throw them out.'"

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## greek weekend 1992 schedule of events

thursday, april 2

act I scholarship night

marvin center third floor ballroom

7pm

friday, april 3

act II greek god/goddess competition

marvin center first floor marketplace

8pm

saturday, april 4

act III greek games

greek fest 1992

university yard

12:30 pm

sponsored by the panhellenic association and the interfraternity council  
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# \$1,310 grant offered to fill housing spaces

by Danielle Noll  
Hatchet Staff Writer

In order to attract more students to on-campus housing, the University will offer additional financial aid for on-campus students and the Office of Residential Life has made rooms in Munson available to students on a traditional academic year lease, as well as the new 12-month lease option.

Students who receive need-based aid from the University and plan to live on campus next year may be eligible to receive a \$1,310 room grant towards the cost of University housing, according to Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak.

Chernak said one of the costs taken into consideration when compiling financial aid packages is the difference between the costs of living on and off campus. The amount for the additional aid was determined based on the difference between on and off campus living. A survey conducted to determine the cost of living off-campus in the Foggy Bottom area, including food expenses, shows that living off-campus for a period of approximately nine months is \$5,000. This cost, when compared with the \$6,310 room and board costs for a Thurston resident, is \$1,310 lower for the academic year. The difference is the amount of the room grant awarded to students who are eligible for need-based aid from GW.

Chernak said students who receive only merit-based awards, such as scholarships, will not be eligible for the grant.

Chernak said there has been a decrease in the number of occupants in residence halls. During the 1991-92 school year, the percentage of total occupancy in on-campus residence halls dropped from approximately 96.5 percent to 92 percent. Chernak said one reason for the 4.5 percent decrease was a smaller undergraduate population compared to previous years. There are also more students who are "economically stressed out," Chernak said.

The University has provided the grant in order to "make University housing more available to these students, . . . so a student's decision to live off-campus isn't strictly for economic reasons," Chernak said.

According to Office of Campus Life executive director LeNorman Strong, students have raised concerns about the differences in costs between on and off-

(See HOUSING, p. 12)

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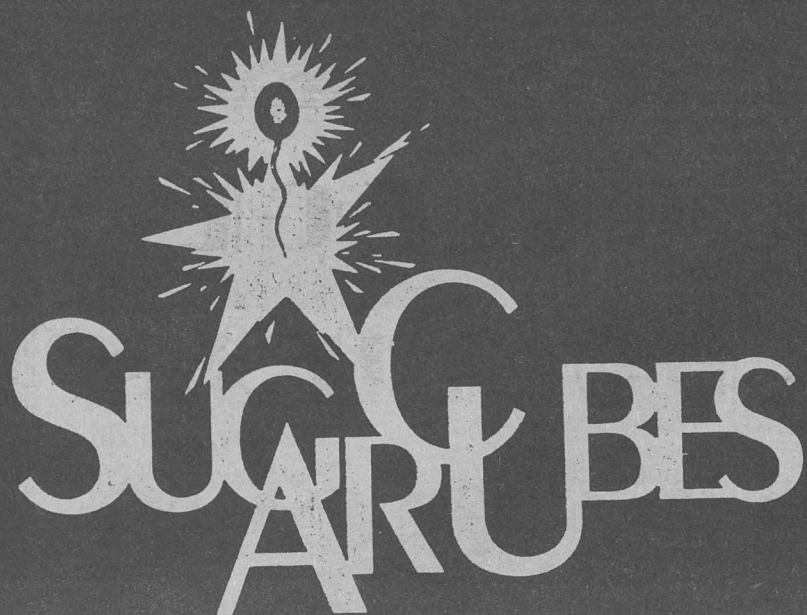
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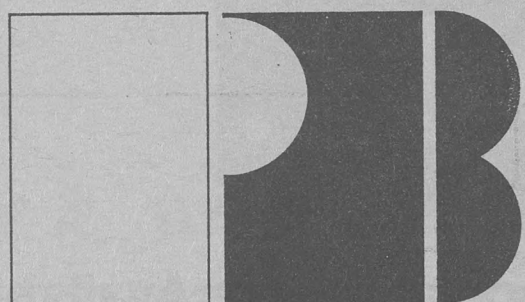
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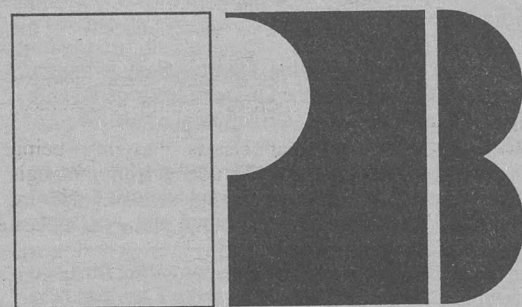
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Next crew meeting is Wednesday, April 8 at 8pm



# Engineers prepare for DOE 'sunrayce'

by Ivona Nikolova  
Hatchet Reporter

GW has been selected along with 36 colleges throughout the nation to participate in Sunrayce '93, a solar car race sponsored by the United States Department of Energy.

Sunrayce '93 will be held June 20-26, 1993 and will cover 1,000 miles ranging from Dallas to Minneapolis-St. Paul. It is cosponsored by the DOE, Environmental Protection Agency, Society for Automotive Engineers and General Motors, according to professor Nabih Bedewi, associate director of the NASA/GW Program for Research and Education in Space Technology. Bedewi said GW also plans to participate in the World Challenge Race in the fall of 1993 in Australia.

The GW team, headed by the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences and by the School of Business and Public Management has already been awarded \$4,000 for the project from the DOE and EPA. The department of engineering has also awarded a \$10,000 initial support grant for the project, according to student team leader Barrett Crane, an SEAS student. The entire project is estimated at a cost of \$250,000, according to project leader and SBPM student Steven Levine.

Bedewi said he has helped organize the student teams involved in the design and fund-raising strategy since the beginning of January. Crane and Levine are team leaders who supervise the

project with the help of the GW Solar Car Association — students outside the SEAS who support the project in matters of documentation and business administration, according to Levine.

The solar car is currently being designed by 40 students from the engineering department. Two courses are involved in the design phase — a class in mechanical and civil engineering and one in electrical engineering. The actual construction of the car will be completed by January 1993. "All of this is possible because of the active support from Acting Dean (Charles) Gilmore and Associate Dean (James) Feir of the Engineering Department," Crane said.

Levine has set up a temporary office which will coordinate the activities for both schools, address press questions in the future and coordinate the marketing portion of the project. "Our fund-raising attempts include proposals to major companies and corporations," Levine said.

Of the 66 colleges which submitted a letter of proposal to the DOE and the EPA, GW was selected on the basis of a sound fund-raising strategy, selection of vehicle concept and obtaining components to build the car, according to a statement from the DOE.

"We strongly urge GW students from all disciplines to become involved in this project, it's a lot of fun and will help bring GW the recognition it deserves," Crane said.

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# IMPRESSIONS

## Campus contest rocks WRGW

by Collin Hill

What's bigger than a breadbox, somewhere on the GW campus and worth dinner for you and three of your closest acquaintances? The ticket that is supposed to be found in the new WRGW contest, "The Hunt," beginning April 6.

It's not exactly bigger than a breadbox. In fact, those organizing the contest won't tell anyone the size, shape, weight, position or anything else about the mysterious ticket. According to public relations director Tina Plottel, "any fool can find it" and it's worth dinner for four at the Hard Rock Cafe. That's all we know for now.

contest. WRGW general manager Sharon Jones decided to bring the contest to GW and says she refined it by adding more details. It seems at the University of Oklahoma, the student population couldn't find the hidden object and tore up the campus in the process.

Jones implored the students not to follow suit. "We'll do another if the kids don't wreck the school," she said. In the past, the station's contests have been simply ticket and record giveaways.

Siva said the radio station "thought (the contest) would be really fun for the students." He thinks the fun that goes along with the contest is more important than publicity the station will receive. "We're here for the students," he added. Siva

**WRGW**  
540 A.M.

The Best Remedy for Audible Damnation

That's not, however, all we will know at the end of the 14-day contest. Over the course of those two weeks, one clue hinting at the secret location of the ticket will be disclosed every day. It will be repeated every hour the station is on the air — 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Administrative assistant Kishore Siva said some of the clues will require a little thought, but Plottel hinted if you listen to each clue you should have no trouble finding the ticket. Plottel also gave away a small amount of information by noting the ticket is not hidden under dirt or bricks. No digging required.

However, winning requires reasonable attention. The clue of the day will not be repeated after the day ends. Plottel said there are five clues that are particularly important. She also stressed the clues have been tested and work well.

The idea for the contest originated at the University of Oklahoma, where the college radio station ran a similar

said he does hope the contest will encourage some students who have never listened to WRGW to give the radio station a chance.

The station has been rapidly expanding over the last couple of years, according to Jones. Two years ago there were only about 20 core personnel but now 132 people work for the station in some capacity. Siva called WRGW "the largest student group on campus, not including the Student Association."

Such a large amount of manpower has allowed the station to expand services to include a DJ services branch. The station has also been able to expand its contacts with record companies. Now they are "serviced," — companies send records directly to the station — and this has greatly expanded the playlist.

By the way, before you begin scouring campus for the ticket, a quick reminder: WRGW members and their families are not eligible for the contest.



(l. to r.) Simon Raymonde, Elizabeth Fraser and Robin Guthrie.

## Boxed set is not a best bet for Cocteau Twins

by Deborah Solomon

As the music from Cocteau Twins floats through the air, a numbing quality freezes your mind and images of colored lights and clouds pass in front of you. The hypnotic beat insistently bids you to close your eyes and to sway your head from side to side.

The ethereal quality of Cocteau Twins' music is continued in their new songs now available on a recently released box set. The album includes several previously unreleased titles and the groups ever-powerful rhythm is not lost in these new songs.

It's probably not best to listen to Cocteau Twins if you want to keep your concentration or focus your attention on any one thing. The music is very distracting, partly because every song is so similar and also because the slow, melancholy tunes leave the listener feeling tired. After hearing the box set all the way through, it feels as if you are traveling through thick molasses — at every step keeping your concentration gets a little tougher and your train of thought gets a little slower.

But Cocteau Twins have never been a fast, loud type of band. Their alternative sound began when the band formed in 1980, back when British punk bands were a dime a dozen. Their first album, *Garlands*, fell into the emerging U.K. pop scene, but when *Treasure* was

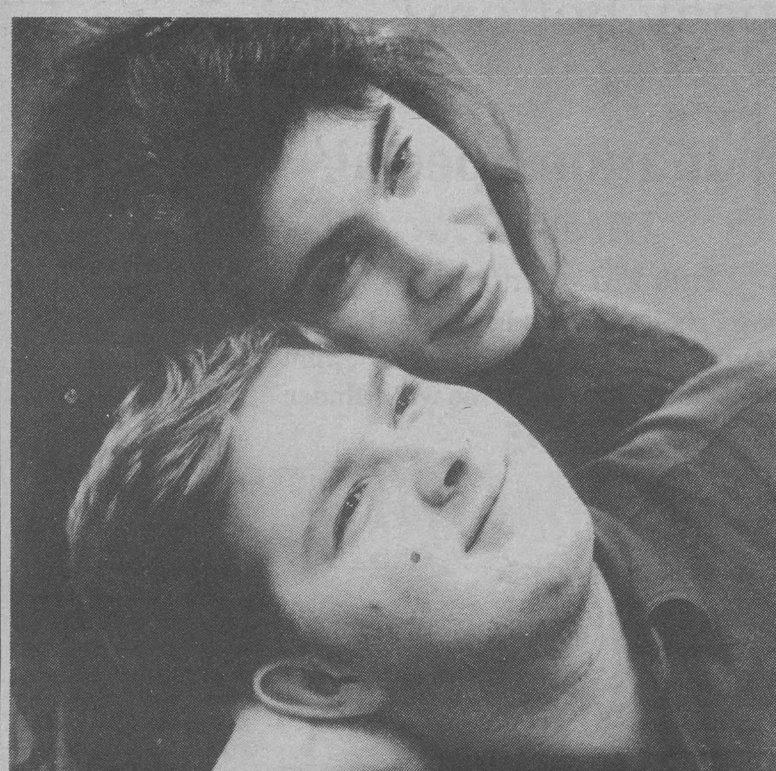
released in 1984, Cocteau Twins had emerged as a solid band. Their distinct style of chorused guitars and the light soaring vocals of lead singer Elizabeth Fraser give the band a unique and unparalleled sound.

This dreamlike quality does cause one problem. Although the box set contains mainly pre-released songs, their placement on the album tends to heighten the songs' similarities and leaves the listener a little overwhelmed.

The box set is unlike the group's latest album, *Heaven or Las Vegas*, because the similarities between the songs on the boxed set are not soothing or continuous, and the fine line of difference between the tracks is often lost.

Fraser's vocals have been compared to both the lead singers of the Sunday's and to the Sugarcubes, but her voice has a more dreamy quality to it. Add Fraser's slick voice to the band's melodic instrumentals and it is hard not to drift while listening.

For those who are not big fans of Cocteau Twins, other albums such as *Heaven or Las Vegas* or *Blue Bell Knoll* would probably be a better choice as far as placement and variety of songs. However, for true lovers of Cocteau Twins, the box set is a collector's item and the songs have the familiar, hallucinogenic quality fans have come to expect.



Jessica Morris and Jared Peterson in "Lunatics and Lovers."

### Shakespeare fans prepare

The GW Department of Theatre and Dance in conjunction with the Music Department have prepared a melange of scenes and songs from some of Shakespeare's most famous plays including "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Hamlet" and "As You Like It."

The romantic theme of the production, "Lunatics and Lovers" is appropriate to spring, the season when love is in the air. "The reason we're doing it now is that it's springtime, spring fever. This is about love — the way lovers can look like lunatics sometimes — foolishly and sometimes seriously," Director Alan Wade said.

"Lunatics and Lovers" varies from other GW Theatre and Dance productions in that it combines seven different scenes and a number of songs instead of featuring a single longer work. This concert performance plays this weekend in the Marvin Center Theatre, Thursday through Saturday evenings with a two o'clock Sunday matinee.



# ARTS & FEATURES

## 'Men' can't stretch skimpy plot

by Scott Jared

If you've ever liked being on a basketball court, or anywhere else for that matter, where how much junk you talk and how good you look is more important than what you do, the new Wesley Snipes / Woody Harrelson film, *White Men Can't Jump*, is for you. If you're looking for some deep meaning, complicated plot or even great basketball, stay home, because despite advertising appearances, this movie is not a basketball movie, nor is it a racial movie. *White Men Can't Jump* is about talking trash — pure and simple.

Snipes talks the most and the best. From the movies' opening basketball sequences, the mouth of his character, Sidney Deane, is in non-stop motion. Whether taunting an opponent about how severely he is being schooled ("It's hard work making you look so bad, it's hard fuckin' work.") or down-playing his own mistakes ("The sun even shines on a dog's ass some days."), Sidney makes sure he always looks and sounds good.

Conversely, Harrelson's character, Billy Doyle, is completely unconcerned with appearances; he just wants to make some money. Billy plays on his goofy looks and white skin to hustle his unsuspecting, fellow pickup players, draining jumpshots and handing out no-look passes along the way. Ultimately, the two join forces in an effort to con as much money as possible.

The plan is about as simple as it gets. Sidney arrives at a pickup game early, and quickly taunts his opponents into a 2-on-2 challenge against Sidney and anybody else. "You can pick anybody out here," he instigates. "You can pick the sorriest boy out here and I'll still school you." Inevitably, they lay down their money and choose Billy, the lone white man on the court. It's not exactly *The Sting* but it's effective enough.

The actual basketball in the film is initially entertaining but gets old quickly. The same views of jumpshots rippling through the net and lookaway passes leading to reverse layups just gets tiring. We're not talking about anything Jordanesque here, just some flashy pickup ball that is certainly not enough to carry the film.

Unfortunately the con game gets tiring too. You can only see so many chumps suckered into playing two-on-two for big money and continue to be interested five minutes later when it happens all over again.

Subsequently, in an attempt to liven things up, enter the omnipresent Hollywood love interest. Billy has a girlfriend

he has to bring his winnings home to and Sidney has a wife. If they lose, they hear about it. Unfortunately, the characters are too underdeveloped for the audience to be concerned about whether Billy's girlfriend Gloria (Rosie Perez) is going to leave him if he doesn't drain the next jumper. As Billy goes through turmoils with his girlfriend, Sidney continually counsels him on how to handle relationships. "Always listen to the woman," he tells Billy over and over. This pat advice typifies the film's weak attempt at defining the different roles of the sexes. There is no further explanation. We're just supposed to accept it and understand.

Overall, the movie excels at what it really wants to do — show people playing and talking basketball like they do on the streets. When it tries to fill the rest of the two hours, things drag. All in all, *White Men Can't Jump* is good for some laughs but gets old well before the end.



Blacktop courts heat up with Harrelson and Snipes

## 'Thunderheart' has mix of humor, drama

by Maren Feltz

*Thunderheart* wastes no time. It opens with the grand scenery and fiery, sun-touched lighting audience members would expect from a movie about American Indians set in South Dakota. But there is murder even in this breathtaking background, and it is Ray Levoi's job to find out who did it.

Val Kilmer (*Top Gun*) plays Levoi, an FBI agent assigned to investigate a murder on an Indian reservation fraught with what threatens to become a full scale civil war. Levoi is the chosen agent for two reasons: he's young enough to have to listen to the man in charge and his one-quarter American Indian heritage makes him Indian enough to play the insider who represents the government.

Some nasty stuff is going on at the Bear Creek Indian Reservation in South Dakota. Vast differences between radical traditionalists and people who prefer to coexist with a corrupt white government have resulted in a war-zone atmosphere akin to the one portrayed in *Boyz 'N the Hood*. Gun shots can be heard at night, roads are blocked off and travelers are forced from their cars and roughly searched before they are allowed to pass.

The entire reservation is dirt poor. People live in lean-to shanties and rickety mobile homes. Their yards are littered and metal hunks of discarded cars, sinks and barrels are left to clutter up the land. The water is bad. The liquid runs brown out of the faucets and the doctor's office and school are hopelessly inadequate. *Thunderheart* manages to set this

scene very clearly without dwelling on or overstating the conditions.

Levoi arrives at the reservation under pressure from all sides. He really has no hint of Indian culture from his upbringing, but he is supposed to represent himself as an Indian to a group of real ones who could spot a fake a mile away. Levoi's FBI partner, Frank Coutelle (Sam Sheperdson) is anxious to nail one particularly troublesome traditionalist and get out quickly, but as the movie progresses, Levoi finds his real partner is the Indian policeman Walter Crow Horse (Graham Greene from *Dances With Wolves*). Meanwhile, Levoi's Indian roots are stirred by the culture around him and he is forced to question right and wrong.

*Thunderheart* has some mysterious elements that enhance a relatively simple plot. Sometimes it is difficult to discern the good guys from the bad guys, and the story takes enough unexpected twists to keep its viewers thinking. It addresses some actual conflicts and introduces spiritual elements which may alienate audience members not willing to suspend their own beliefs and accept the premise of the film and the culture it portrays.

Writer John Fusco resists the urge to incorporate a love interest in Maggie Eagle Bear (Sheila Tousey), but cannot resist a somewhat contrived, dramatic ending which effectively tugs the heart strings of the audience members without ending the film's suspense. *Thunderheart* in the end satisfies with a mix of drama, mystery and humor, conflicting values and a search for truth and personal identity.

## Rapper Del wins with strong beat, loses with passive lyrics

by Hunter Shobe

The first two years of this decade have provided massive doses of rhythm and blues fluff, irresponsible hardcore rap and MC Hammer. Excuse me, that's Hammer(-ed into our brains.) Of course, there's also Colour Me Badd, the Hard Corps and Boyz II Men. All boring. All pointless. The sparse talent of this type sells a lot but means very little. Needless to say, such monotonous computer generated products aren't very pleasing.

Sure, there is still Public Enemy and a handful of other members of the amorphous "rap" category who make for great listening. Many of these groups tend to rhyme at a blistering pace or rock to a slow, slow groove. The middle ground is difficult to find. De La Soul has had a lot to offer in this category, but has been joined by few others.

Someone else has finally tapped into this largely unexplored side of rap. Who? Del tha Funkee Homosapien. Come again. That's Del (Mr. Tha Funkee Homosapien if you're nasty.) Del, the cousin of Ice Cube, has put together a decent arrangement of funk that splices the rage of P.E. and the sexy beat of the Candyman. The product is

strong and refreshing.

The strength of rap lies in a combination of creative sampling from decent songs, interesting lyrics and strong vocals. Del has employed the three in a somewhat effective mix. So many groups have used '70s funk stars as a base sound and so many have used them poorly. How can someone make a funky Sly Stone tune dry? Who knows, but listen to Del's "MistaDobalina," compare it to any other random song sampled from James Brown and you'll realize that there is actually skill involved in composing a decent rap song. In particular, Del samples heavily from P-Funk and the result is '70s funk recycled into '90s rap.

Furthermore, many groups seem capable of scraping together one great hip-hop effort but let the quality drop on a full-length album. Del managed to put together a disc with the majority of the cuts maintaining a good clean edge. His voice is distinctive and juxtaposed with a couple others, providing an interesting complement. One of the secondary vocalists boasts a strong deep sound, the other a high-pitched, childlike whine that Neucleas employed in the early '80s (a la wicki wicki wicki.)

The lyrics aren't brilliant, but they

aren't forced either. This in itself is somewhat of an accomplishment, considering that the majority of lyrics in most musical genres seem to have become less and less important. Many of the songs address everyday situations that are silly but entertaining, such as having annoying friends crash on your couch, pissing on the front steps of some neighbor's house and dealing with the loonies encountered on the mass transit system of a big city.

The strongest tracks are undoubtedly "What is a Booty," "MistaDobalina," and "Pissin' on Your Steps." Del crosses into the shady area of racism on the track entitled "Dark Skin Girls." Black and white female stereotypes are thrown around in a fairly casual and irresponsible manner. Compared to what can be taken from N.W.A. and the like, the slurs are harmless, but nonetheless disappointing. Just when the album seemed to be free of the problems many rap artists have hit head on, this track pops up. Too bad.

Although the album isn't groundbreaking, it does steer clear of the annoying trend of rap cheese we've been dealt recently. One can actually sit down and listen to Del's debut, unlike the releases from most rap groups today.



DELTHAFUNKEehOMOSAPIEN looks bad and raps hard.



## Career Watch

# Identifying interests

Can't decide on a career? Sick of people asking you what you're going to do after graduation? One good way to would be to determine what you want from work and what you have to offer to prospective employers. Identifying your values, interests and skills — a process called self-assessment — is the first step in the job process.

Making a list and rating which values are most important to you can point towards a specific career goal.

What do you do well? Your skill can be divided into three categories, from general to specific: *functional* skills include selling, supervising, analyzing or counseling; *self*

*management* skills include attention to details and meeting deadlines; *specific content* skills are learned job-related skills, such as researching legislation, handling accounts receivable or training five new employees in word processing.

The University Counseling Center offers career objective counseling and administers aptitude and interest tests for a small fee. The CCEC offers a workshop called "strategies for self assessment" and books on self assessment like *Careers: Choice and Challenge*.

-Aline Jensen  
-CCEC

## Housing

continued from p. 7

campus housing. "We monitor living expenses throughout the area," Strong said, "and students have said that it is less expensive to live off-campus."

Strong said the University wishes to make on-campus housing affordable for students. "We think that the more students we have living on campus, the more vibrant campus life we will have," Strong said.

Approximately 1,360 students have chosen to live on campus for the 1992-93 school year, according to Residential Life director Sheila Curtin.

Rooms in Munson Hall will now be available to graduate students, juniors and seniors on either a 12-month lease or a lease that will cover only the

academic year. Residence Hall Association President Chris Ferguson said that rooms in Munson Hall have been offered on a 9-month academic lease because all of the rooms have not yet been filled.

Presently ORL is conducting a survey of freshmen who have chosen to live off-campus next year. According to Curtin, ORL should have the results by April 15.

"We determined that students were interested in the concept of a 12-month lease, but we weren't sure how many students would choose that option," Ferguson said.

Milton and Munson Hall Resident director Jeri Lyn Haiduck said she will encourage Munson residents to participate in residence hall activities sponsored by Milton Hall residents, but said funding will be a concern, since Munson Hall residents will not be paying hall dues.

## Int'l

continued from p. 1

will be held April 7, and will be expanded from the Gelman Library courtyard to the third-floor Marvin Center terrace and to parts of H Street as well, according to Couming. Karaoke night at George's will be held April 3 following the Excellence in Student Life Awards, and the 60th annual Embassy Dinner and dance will be held April 4. Corrigan said she expects the karaoke to be a popular addition to this year's International Week.

The program this year is much larger than it has been in the past, Couming said. "There are 50 programs in one week. It's overload, really," she said. "I'd like to see it become a two-week thing or month-long series in the future," she added.

Couming said participation from the many international student clubs on campus has made the extensive programming possible. She said the Program Board's ad-hoc committee to address the needs of international students has also been important.

"We didn't feel like the international students' needs were being met in terms of programming," she said. "They are starting to get the voice they need now in organizations all over campus," she said.

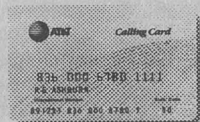
## Resign

continued from p. 1

for new dynamics to be introduced in the hospital administration," Chernak said. "The performance (of the medical center) has improved dramatically in that we are close to a break-even situation," he said. "I think people look at this as an opportunity. Whoever is appointed to these positions is probably going to want to bring in some people on their own anyway," he added.



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# Fee sparks concern with student groups

by Todd Sandman  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Student leaders have raised questions about the University administration's decision to raise revenue through a University fee and say they are disappointed with the way the situation has been handled.

Executive Vice President-elect Jon Tarnow said he was disappointed the incoming Student Association was not consulted about the new charge. He said Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak did not follow through with his original plan to meet with SA President-elect Mike Musante, GW Program Board Chairman-elect Darren Kaminsky and Tarnow to decide the issue of PB funding together.

"Any suggestion I make now (regarding the structuring of the fee revenue) gives the appearance of infighting, when what we agreed to do was decide as a team. It seems like the administration wants us to fight with each other," Tarnow said.

SA Executive Vice President Dave Parker agreed that the University fee lacks student input. "Chernak evidently reached an agreement with (SA President Kyle) Farmbry. We know from the student fee issue that Kyle doesn't represent the students on the Program Board issue," Parker said.

He said the SA should be the voice for appropriating student funds, however, Chernak has already said PB will receive 45 percent of the fee revenue. "The Program Board has no motive to settle for less than 45 percent . . . the Student Association has to seek additional money because it can no longer afford to fund certain groups," Parker said, citing the GW Troubadors and the GW Band as examples.

Because Parker will be graduating from the National Law Center in April, he said he will not be fighting the University fee as aggressively as he did the student fee. "It will be an effort that will take more than four weeks," he said.

SA Vice President for Judicial Affairs Jim Perschbach, who founded Students Against the Fee last fall, said the University fee is "more legitimate" than the student fee. He said, "The biggest difference between the two fees is people are more apathetic to a University increase than the person sitting next to them in class raising tuition."

Perschbach added that the issue over PB funding is not necessarily settled with the new fee. "Forty-five percent of \$300,000 won't make much of a difference and doesn't rule out further infighting," he said.

Kaminsky applauded the new University fee and its resulting autonomy for the Program Board. "When the PB received its funding from the SA we had to concentrate on something other than programming," he said.

Tarnow said students should fight against the computer fee and the Health and Wellness Center fee included in the new charge. "We aren't going to pay for things we don't use or won't be here to use," he said.

# Racist material found on campus

by Lisa Leiter  
Asst. News Editor

University Police is currently conducting an investigation after it received reports that someone had written racial epithets in two residence halls, UPD director Curtis Goode said.

On March 25, Goode said a house-keeping foreman reported there was a cross on a wall made with masking tape and the letters, "KKK," had been written underneath it in the second-floor study lounge of Thurston Hall.

In addition, he said a green, plastic soda bottle was hung from the sprinkler pipe with duct tape around the neck of it found in the same

room. Goode said he is unsure how the bottle relates to the crime, but said it was "out of the ordinary."

An officer on patrol reported the second incident March 27 at 1:20 a.m. after he found markings on the wall of the eighth-floor stairwell in Madison Hall, which said, "KKK, Skinheads join forces against these monsters," according to Goode.

Dean of Students Linda Donnels said she is aware of the incidents and said she is "always concerned when anything like that occurs." Donnels said she has no idea who committed these acts, but added that because the residence halls do not have open access, there may be student witnesses to the crimes.

ses to the crimes.

Goode said UPD has no leads because of the nature of the crime, but said an investigation is currently being conducted. "We are following up on the report . . . no one was observed in the area and there is no way to forensically determine who did it," he said.

In addition, an officer picked up a flyer outside Fonger Hall that also contained racial slurs. At a recent meeting with Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak, Goode said several faculty members said they heard the flyer had been distributed throughout the east coast.

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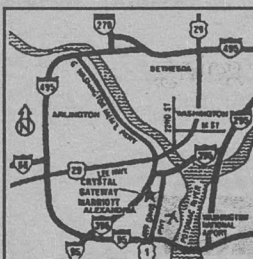
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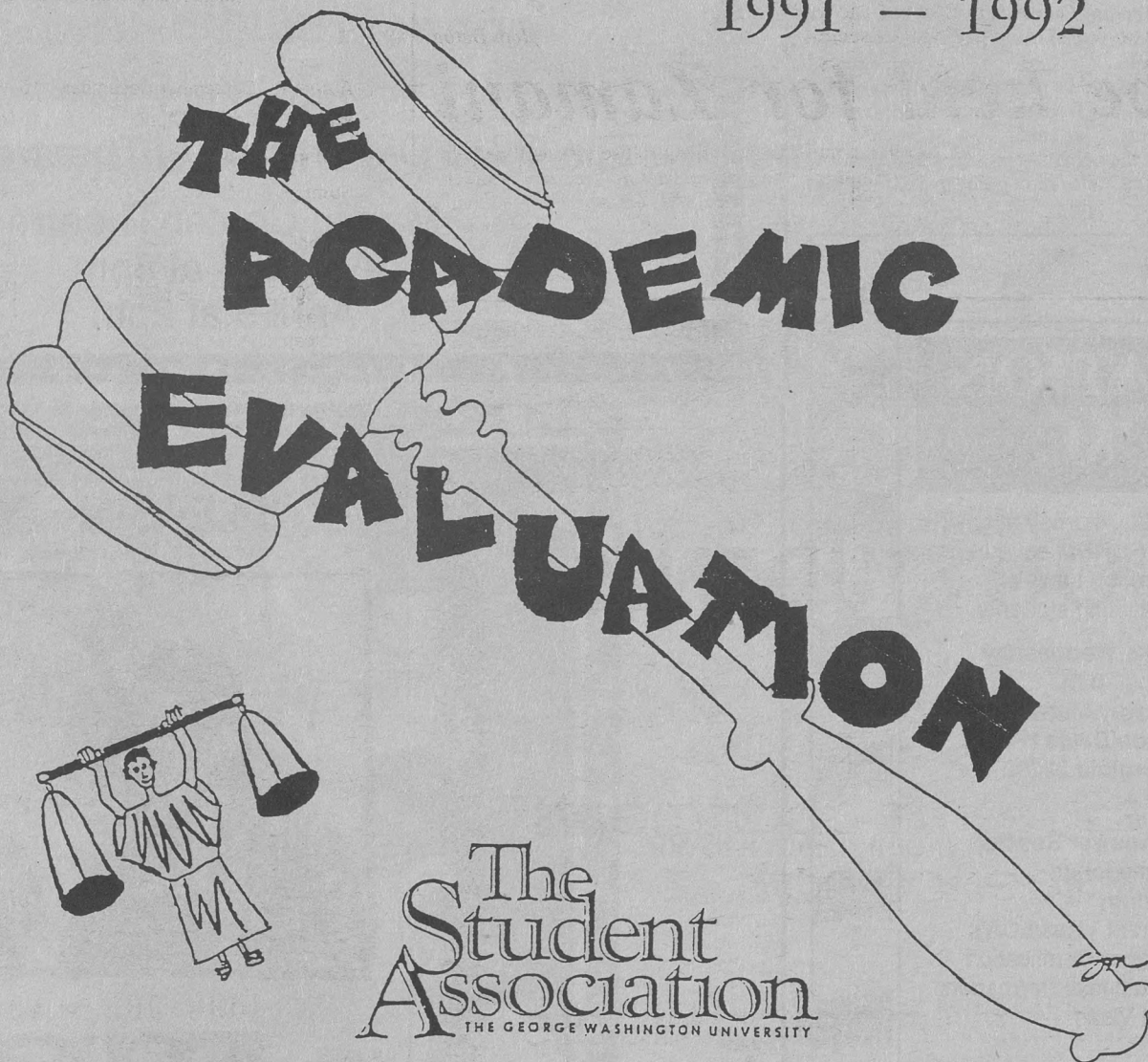


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moving plates. Matter is neither created nor destroyed. Beethoven was deaf. Socrates taught Plato  
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? X. For since y. z. Was Marriot really responsible for the Irish famine? Vermont's women. The

You talk brooms wisdom, and all rubbish, good sense. Just remember... The Alamo! Michelangelo's David. The Earth is made up of  
The speed of light. Dante's Circles of Hell. The wife of Bath. Why is Da Vinci's Mona Lisa smiling? Where is (who is) Pabulum Plorensor?  
the Krebs Cycle? Odysseus was captured by the Cyclops because he forgot to call a campus escort. "Socrates is a man." Henry VIII

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# Solomon to take Hatchet reins

The GW Hatchet's editorial board has elected news editor Deborah Solomon as the paper's new editor-in-chief, effective this May.

Solomon, a sophomore majoring in journalism, defeated assistant news editors Paul Connolly and Lisa Leiter in a secret-ballot vote held in the Hatchet's Marvin Center office March 26.

Solomon said she ran for the office because although the Hatchet is strong, there is more that can be done with certain areas of the paper, such as the Arts and Features section and "A Closer Look," the paper's news-feature series.

Solomon cited the possible incorporation of the Hatchet as another factor in her decision to run, (see related story, p. 16). "We're going to need someone who knows what's happening with the administration's plans for us . . . I have a good background (with the incorporated model) . . . and I think I can work out a viable plan that is good for the University and the paper," she said.

Further plans Solomon has for the paper include restructuring some of the positions, keeping the paper running smoothly, improving the publication's weak spots and ensuring good relations with the administration. She said her previous editing experience, both as news editor and assistant news editor, will be an asset to the paper.

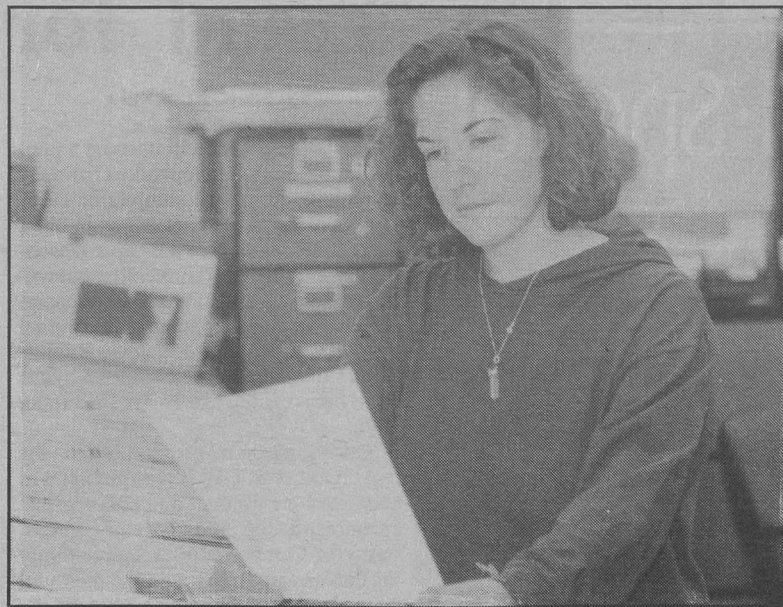


photo by Adam Sidel

DEBORAH SOLOMON EARNS her pay in the Hatchet production room.

Solomon said she was "surprised and honored" to be chosen as editor. "Lisa and Paul are both extremely qualified and talented to do the job and I'm glad that they will both stay next year. It's nice to know the staff had enough confidence in my abilities to elect me, and it makes all the hard work seem

worthwhile."

This year's editor-in-chief Ted Gotsch said, "I'm confident that Debbie can do a great job next year as long as she can stop laughing long enough to do it."

-Jen Batog

## Service to be held for Zamani

GW math department lecturer Ali Zamani died March 18 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Math department executive aide Wayne A. Dabney said Zamani, a former Gaithersburg, Md. resident, was well-liked among the students he taught, adding that the department will miss his presence.

On April 5, a multi-lingual memorial service will be held from 4:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. at the Islamic Education Center, 7917 Montrose Road, Potomac, Md. All who knew Zamani are welcome to attend.

-Paul Connolly

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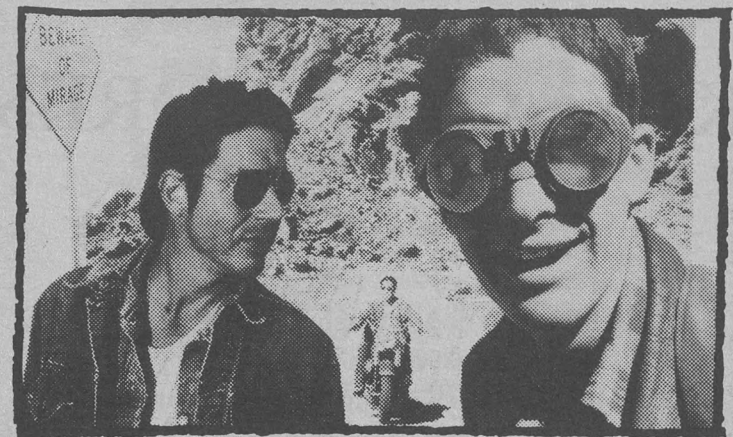
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## Incorporation lies ahead for Hatchet

by Scott Maikkula  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Hatchet will become a non-profit corporation independent from the University during the summer of 1993.

According to Hatchet editor-in-chief Ted Gotsch, right now the paper is technically an arm of the University, but will become an "incorporated" newspaper.

The plans for the incorporated model were developed by the Hatchet Review Committee, which was convened by the GW Board of Trustees in December 1990.

The Committee's report cited the legal liability of GW if the Hatchet was ever sued for libel as one concern that encouraged the incorporated model. Office of Campus Life executive director LeNorman Strong said the plan will make the line of distinction between the paper and University "clear and cleaner."

According to Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak, incorporation would ensure that the Hatchet would be "truly an independent newspaper."

Although Chernak said there is still more work to be done on the plan, he said he hoped it would be completed to present to the BOT at either their May or September meeting. Next year's editor-in-chief Deborah Solomon said she is concerned "things are moving a little too quickly."

According to current plans, the Hatchet will become incorporated in 1993, which will be followed by a three-year transitional period. The period, according to a Committee summary

report, would allow the paper "to achieve corporate stability as an independent corporation."

As a corporation, the Hatchet will establish a Board of Directors consisting of not less than three members to work with the paper. Strong said the University will either appoint the first five or six members or the first full board.

Gotsch said he had some concerns about how the University "is going to come up with these people (to sit on the board)."

According to Chernak, GW currently has no plans to incorporate the Cherry Tree, GW Insider or other publications. He added thus far the University has only addressed the Hatchet's incorporation.

Chernak said he would like to see the paper have its own building or office space, which would create "a more professional arrangement."

The report stated GW would "hold harmless" the Hatchet's debt, which stems from a computer purchase. As of the January 1991 report, the outstanding debt was \$50,524.

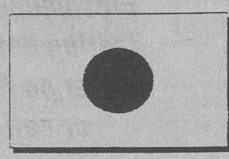
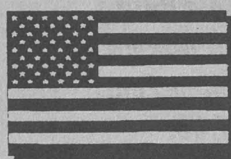
Gotsch said even with the elimination of the debt, the paper may have financial difficulties, adding the Hatchet would have to cover substantial additional expenses, including insurance.

According to Chernak, "there is still a lot more work to be done . . . (but) the possibilities are really endless." Gotsch said with new the National Center for Communication Studies, the student newspaper is going to play an important role.

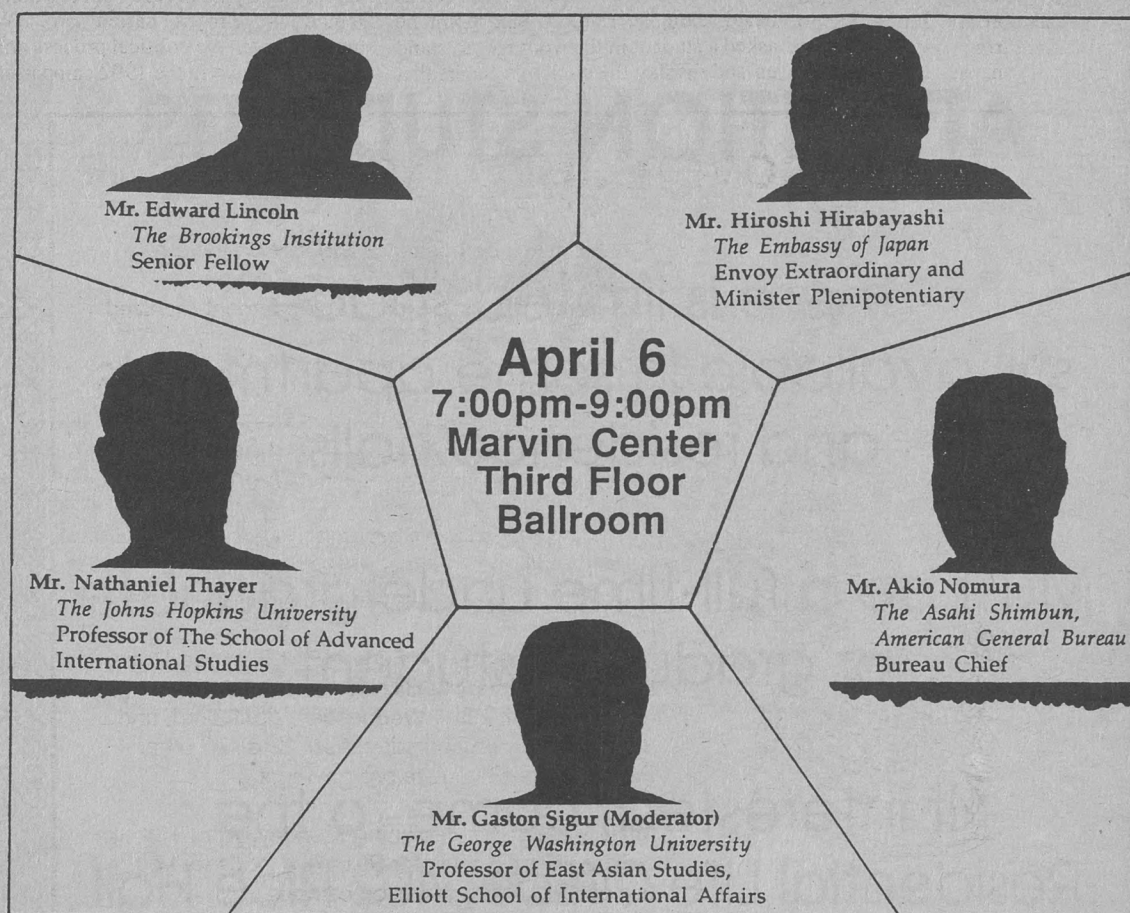
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# Brown calls for victory in Nov.

## Democratic leader outlines plan to regain White House

by Joe Murphy  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Chairman of the Democratic National Committee Ron Brown laid out his party's strategy for victory in the November presidential election, saying the current administration has been a disaster and "George Bush has got to go."

Brown spoke to about 50 students at a forum sponsored by the GW College Democrats Monday night in Fungler Hall.

In order for the Democrats to win the White House, Brown said they must appeal to their traditional core voters, new young voters, immigrant voters and to voters the Democrats have lost to the Republicans in the past few elections. The way to win those groups, Brown said, is to highlight issues such as "reinvesting in America" through education, health care and closer cooperation between government and the private sector. He said the Democrats need to appeal to voters in the middle of the political spectrum.

Brown said the Democrats must field politically-viable candidates while remaining true to the party's basic ideals and values. He referred to Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder as a good example of a candidate who is electable and has a social conscience.

The party's number one goal, Brown said, is to beat President Bush this November. Brown said he is confident his party will be victorious because he does not see the "ideological split" within the party that has traditionally hampered the Democrats. "We are tired of losing presidential elections," is the message Brown said he is hearing from the Democrats.

Brown lambasted Bush for refusing to intervene in the economy once it had gone into recession and for failing to redirect spending from defense to social needs. In addition, he criticized the

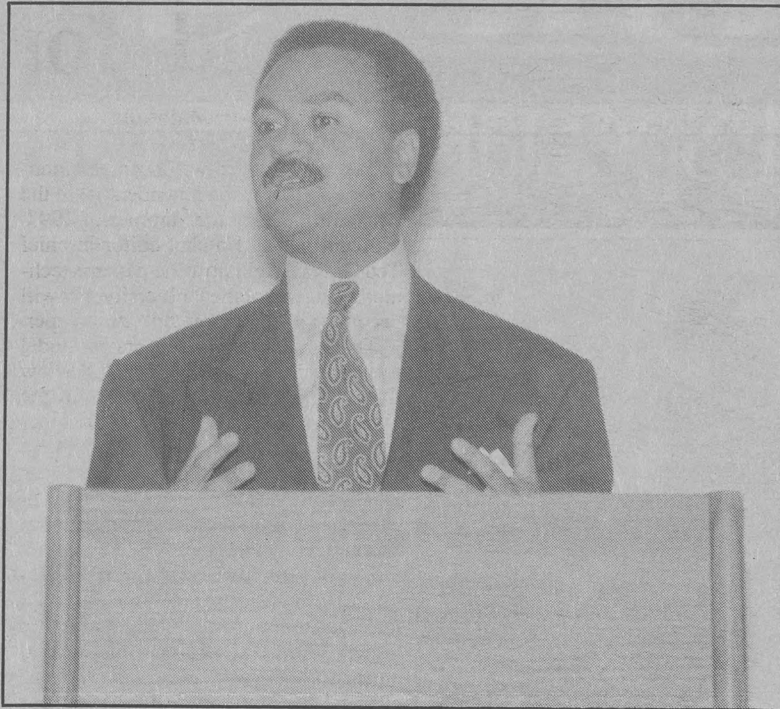


photo by Adam Sidel

### DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN RON BROWN ARGUED incumbent George Bush must be 'thrown out.'

Supreme Court appointments made by former president Reagan and Bush. He said the appointments have eroded the progress in civil liberties made in the 1960s and 1970s.

Brown expressed concern about Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown's recent personal attacks on Democratic front-runner Bill Clinton. He called the former California governor's campaign style inappropriate and destructive and said Bush would be the only beneficiary of the Democratic mudslinging. Brown said he is working to persuade both candidates to focus on issues of substance and refrain from "character assassination."

The Persian Gulf war will not be much of an issue in the fall campaign, Brown predicted. People are more concerned with domestic issues such as health care, he said. At one point he asked a student in the front row to stand up and display the student's t-shirt that

read, "The George Bush Anywhere But America Tour." Brown said hostility against Bush exists because of the President's preoccupation with foreign policy.

While he acknowledged the anti-incumbent mood throughout the nation, Brown dismissed the prospect that Democrats would lose their majority in the U.S. House of Representatives or Senate and said his party may even gain a few seats in the Senate. He said the electorate has not shown a disposition to transfer their disaffection with Congress as a whole to their individual representatives.

Brown said the Democrats have done a poor job in appealing to college students in the past, particularly during the 1988 presidential campaign, and said he was trying to reach out to young Democrats. Brown called on GW students to join the political process and to become active in the 1992 campaign.

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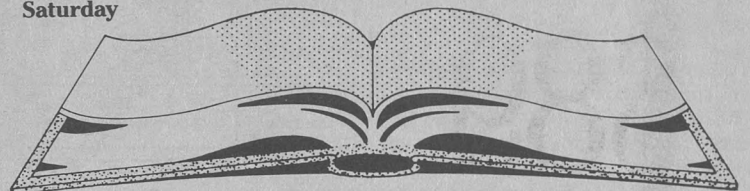
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GW Hillel will be hosting a **SEDER** on **FRIDAY, APRIL 17th** at the Hillel Center, 7:30 pm. Reservations must be made and payment received by Friday, April 10th, 5:00 pm.

### COSTS:

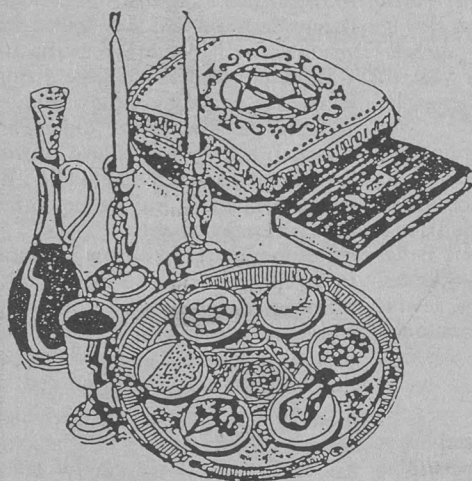
G.W. Hillel Members	\$16.00
Students (non-members)	\$19.00
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**KOSHER FOR PASSOVER LUNCHES AND DINNERS** can also be reserved for the week of Passover by the same deadline.

**YOU CAN DROP IN FOR MEALS** at the Hunan Deli Kosher Eatery at Hillel for lunch and dinner Monday, April 20th - Wednesday, April 22nd, and for lunch only on Thursday, April 23rd. All other Passover meals require pre-payment.

**MINI-MARKET:** Beginning Monday, April 13th we will be selling Kosher for Passover foods for your use at Hillel and at tables on campus.

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# SPORTS

## Batters storm to first conference victories

by Holger Stolzenberg

Asst. Sports Editor

The GW baseball team embarked on a new winning streak, capturing all four of its games in the past week, including the Colonials' first two Atlantic 10 Conference victories of the season.

With the four wins, the Colonials improve their record to 8-15 overall and an undefeated 2-0 in the A-10.

GW 25, Howard 15

A 16-run Colonial eighth inning was the deciding factor in a gangbuster rain-filled comeback victory Wednesday. Senior co-captain and catcher Dave Fletcher's grand-slam home run highlighted the offensive frenzy. The 40 runs scored in the game were the most since the 1964 Colonials defeated Georgetown, 24-16.

Sophomore Scott Sharp and junior Bill Hightower sparked the inning with back-to-back singles leading to senior Todd Pitsinger's three-run homer.

After sophomore Ryan Hendricks flied out, Fletcher hit his grand-slam to give the Colonials the lead for good.

### BASEBALL - GW 11, DU 3

GW	AB	R	H	RB	DUQUESNE	AB	R	H	RB
WALSH, 2B	5	1	2	1	BIEMEL, SS	3	0	1	0
PATTON, SS	4	1	1	0	HAINES, PH	0	0	0	0
WELCH, CF	3	2	3	2	MUSSER, CF	2	0	0	0
BROWNING, RF	2	2	0	0	FONTANA, PH	0	0	0	0
FERGUSON, DH	3	1	2	2	ZIEGLER, 1B	3	0	0	0
HENDRICKS, 1B	0	2	0	0	SMETAK, C	3	0	1	2
PITSINGER, PH	0	1	0	1	BASIL, 3B	2	1	1	0
FLETCHER, C	4	0	0	1	ENGLEHART, LF	3	0	1	0
SHARP, 3B	4	2	2	0	DELLAROSE, RF	2	0	0	1
MARTIN, LF	3	0	1	0	WILLIAMS, DH	3	0	0	0
ALEFANTIS, LF	0	1	0	0	CAFARO, 2B	2	1	1	0
					OBERHALTER, PH	0	0	0	0

DU	-	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	3	6	4
GW	-	2	1	0	1	0	7	-	11	12	0

DP - GW 0 DU 0; LBS - GW 7, DU 5; 2B: HENDRICKS; SB: WELCH, BROWNING.

GW	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
PETERSON W	4.7	6	3	3	2	5
KOENIG	2.3	1	0	0	0	5

DUQUESNE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
KAMINSKI L	5.3	9	6	4	3	3
DUBIEN	0.7	3	5	3	3	0

Sharp and Hightower reached the plate for a second time in the inning and repeated back-to-back singles. Carter then walked the next two batters, allowing another run. A passed ball brought in the ninth run of the inning. Welch continued the melee, pounding a three-run homer. The Colonials added another four runs before the Bison could halt the stampede.

GW 12, George Mason 9

Ferguson drove in seven of the Colonials' 12 runs Tuesday with a grand-slam home run, two RBI doubles and a sacrifice fly.

GW's offense erupted early as Browning doubled home Welch and then scored himself when Pitsinger doubled.

Patriots' starter Tom Pennell did not last through the second inning, however. With two outs and no one on, freshman Mark Koenig led off the inning with a double and Pennell issued a walk. Third baseman's Travis Brun-



photo by Sloan Ginn

Colonial batters crossed the plate 54 times this week to win all four of their games.

son's error loaded the bases.

Pennell issued a pass to Browning to bring in one run and then Ferguson hit a bases-loaded homer over the centerfield fence.

Cushioned with an 8-1 lead, GW freshman starter Scott Linder started to struggle in the fifth. With one out, Linder gave up a solo home run to Ken Munoz. Chris Burr then singled and cleanup hitter Chris Widger lashed a two-run home run to cut the Colonial lead to 8-4.

Linder was removed in favor of Koenig, who fared no better, surrendering four runs in three innings, but nonetheless picked up the win.

GW 11, Duquesne 3

In the second game of Saturday's doubleheader, the Colonials expanded on a longstanding 4-3 lead with a seven-

run sixth inning, leading to a GW sweep of the twin bill.

The Colonials received a strong performance from sophomore starter Jeff Peterson (2-2), who earned the win. Koenig picked up a save, getting the Colonials out of the fifth inning and completing the sixth and seventh innings.

Leading by only a run in the bottom of the sixth inning, the Colonials capitalized on two Duke errors with four singles, two walks and a double to take a 11-3 lead and put the game out of reach.

GW 6, Duquesne 4

GW struck for five runs in the first two innings and coasted for the rest of the game as pitching ace Matt Aminoff went six and a third innings for his third win of the year. Welch, in only his second relief outing of the year, threw

four pitches to get his first save of the season.

Welch started the GW scoring early in the game, singling in L.J. Alefantis in the bottom of the first. Ferguson drove in Patton, giving the Colonials a 2-0 lead after an inning.

Designated hitter Brian Urda, Alefantis and Patton all scored in the bottom of the second inning on Welch's sacrifice fly and Browning's two-run double.

Aminoff pitched well, yielding his first run of the game in the fifth inning. He then gave up a run in the sixth and a two-run homer in the top of the seventh before Welch relieved him.

**On Deck** — The batters host A-10 rival West Virginia Saturday in a doubleheader beginning at 11 a.m. and again Sunday at 12 p.m. All games are at Francis Field.

### BASEBALL - GW 6, DU 4

GW	AB	R	H	RB	DUQUESNE	AB	R	H	RB
ALEFANTIS, LF	3	2	1	0	ENGLEHART, 1B	3	0	2	0
MARTIN, LF	0	0	0	0	MUSSER, CF	4	0	0	0
PATTON, SS	4	2	0	0	ZIEGLER, P	3	0	0	0
WELCH, CFP	1	1	2	2	KRAMER, PH	1	1	0	0
BROWNING, RF	2	0	1	2	SMETAK, C	4	0	0	0
FERGUSON, C	2	0	0	1	BIEMEL, 3B	3	1	1	2
PITSINGER, 2B	2	0	0	0	BASIL, 3B	3	0	0	0
FLETCHER, 1B	3	0	1	0	DELLAROSE, RF	3	1	1	0
SHARP, 3B	2	0	1	0	STEFANICK, LF	2	0	1	0
URDA, DH	0	1	0	0	CAFARO, 2B	3	1	2	0
GUILIANA, CF	0	0	0	0					

DU	-	0	0	0	1	1	2	4	8	2
GW	-	2	3	0	0	1	0	6	5	4

DP - GW 0 DU 1; LBS - GW 6, DU 9; 2B: BROWNING, CAFARO; HR: BEIMER, SB: WELCH.

GW	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
AMINOFF W	6.3	8	4	3	2	7
WELCH	0.7	0	0	0	0	1

DUQUESNE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
ZIEGLER L	5.0	5	6	5	6	3
GALLAGHER	1.0	0	0	0	1	0

Sophomore Greg Patton then drew a walk, forcing the Bison to insert pitcher Derek Carter. Junior Allen Browning reached first on an error and junior Will Ferguson walked to load the bases.

## Toronto headed for top in American League East race

by Holger Stolzenberg

With the baseball season coming around a sharp corner, The GW Hatchet will present its annual predictions for what will be an interesting season of ups and downs. There have been many off-season moves and lots of questions as well.

Although the American League East was considered a seriously lopsided division last season, the Toronto Blue Jays, last year's pennant winners, have been forced to make adjustments for this rapidly approaching campaign to catch up with most of the other teams' makeovers.

### Toronto Blue Jays

The Blue Jays are still on the top of heap and are going to be even tougher to beat with the addition of last year's World Series' pitching ace, Jack Morris.

The Jays lost only veteran pitcher Tom Candiotti, who Morris replaces. Add Jimmy Key, David Wells, Todd Stottlemyre, Juan Guzman and the possible return of ace Dave Stieb, and one can see Toronto's pitching is strong.

Stopper Tom Henke and set-up man Duane Ward are a strong one-two punch

that will give the team a solid bullpen.

Offensively, outfielder Joe Carter still leads a powerhouse core, which includes first baseman John Olerud, third baseman Kelly Gruber, designated hitter Dave Winfield, second baseman Roberto Alomar and the raving rookie, Derek Bell.

Tough to beat!

### Boston Red Sox

The Sox also went out and spent some money on a big name pitcher, stealing away former Cy Young winner Frank Viola from the New York Mets.

Combine Viola with the omnipresent Roger Clemens and the Red Sox have a fearsome start to their rotation. Danny Darwin, Mark Gardiner and Matt Young round out the staff, but compared to the Jays' hurlers, Boston still comes up short.

The BoSox have nothing to prove at the plate since the loss of Carlos Quintana (car accident) barely affects them. Outfielders Ellis Burks, Mike Greenwell, Tom Brunansky, Phil Plantier, first baseman Maurice Vaughn and third baseman Wade Boggs are a good lineup as any.

The pen of stopper Jeff Reardon and set-up men Jeff Gray and John Cerutti also does not compare to the Jays'

bullpen.

### Baltimore Orioles

Believe it or not, this team is a lot better. Its improvement stems from powerhouse pitching and it has nothing to do with their big name pitching acquisition, Rick (yea, he'll last the season) Sutcliffe.

Youthful pitching will make this team shine with a healthy Ben McDonald, Mike Mussina and Jose Mesa.

Offense is a weak point for the O's, however, since shortstop Cal Ripken is the only big positive at the plate. If first baseman Glenn Davis can stay healthy, they look stronger, but after that, the Orioles have to count on lesser quality players to drive in runs.

Another factor to an improved season will be the addition of Oriole Park at Camden Yards. The new park will attract those Orioles fans that were disinterested in the old ballpark.

The reason why this team will finish third, rather than fifth, is because pitching wins games, not hitting, and this staff ranks third-best in the AL East.

### Cleveland Indians

This team has had the tendency to languish in the cellar over the past couple

of years, but the Indians have undergone a veteran face-lift (much like Atlanta did last year).

The trade of ace starter Greg Swindell for a bunch of young pitchers slowly evolves the Indians into a first-rate ballclub. They still need another year of seasoning before they can challenge the top teams.

Veterans are a rare commodity, because the team has no starter over 26 years of age. Charles Nagy, Jack Armstrong and Scott Scudder lead the Tribe's rotation, while outfielder Albert Belle, Kenny Lofton, catcher Sandy Alomar, Jr., third baseman Carlos Baerga, newly-acquired first baseman Paul Sorrento and shortstop Mark Lewis will be asked to contribute offensively.

### Detroit Tigers

The Tigers hope experience and power will combine to win a division, but this time, Detroit can't last without some pitching. Frank Tanana, Bill Gullickson and Walt Terrell lead a staff that only ranks better than the New York Yankees'.

First baseman Cecil Fielder leads a power-driven offense, but veterans Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell can't continue to keep the same numbers up.

### New York Yankees

Though I traditionally pick the Yankees last, I will put them sixth since they finally signed a big-name outfielder in Danny Tartabull and they traded for a young starter in Melido Perez to boot.

Despite the addition of the younger Perez, the erstwhile Bronx Bombers suffered the loss of the older Perez (Pasqual) and possibly Steve Howe to drug problems in addition to Mike Witt with an arm injury, leaving the staff and the team in utter chaos.

Phenom Bernie Williams is rumored to be either heading to the minors or traded for pitching. Though the Yankees are well known not to trade for prospects, perhaps things will slowly change and this once great organization can turn itself around until next year when Steinbrenner will return to cast the Yanks into the damnation only worthy of tabloid attention.

### Milwaukee Brewers

What is there to say! This team has neither offense nor defense! Thumbs down.

Paul Molitor and Robin Yount have been around too long and the arm of Ted Higuera is likely to fall off if he tries to make another comeback.



# SPORTS

## Tumblers finish second in A-10s, seeded fifth in Southeast regional

by Becky Heruth  
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW gymnastics team advanced to the NCAA Southeastern Regional Meet for the second year in a row after a second-place finish at the Atlantic 10 Conference Championship, Saturday in Kingston, R.I.

The Colonial Women accumulated a meet score of 189.75 points, 2.15 points behind first-place West Virginia, as the Mountaineers repeated as A-10 champs. The GW gymnasts battled for their runner-up spot, however, as four teams finished within a point of one another. GW edged Temple (189.45), Massachusetts (189.4), host Rhode Island (189.1) and Rutgers (183.55). "It was a close competition," GW head coach Marge Cunningham said.

Last year, GW hosted the A-10 meet and took third place, allowing them to enter the regionals for the first time ever, where they finished sixth out of seven teams. "To make it there is incredible," Cunningham said. "We're edging our way up."

The Colonial Women head into the seven-team regional meet seeded fifth. The University of Georgia, winner of last year's Southeastern Regional meet, the University of Florida, who defeated the Colonial Women March 14 in Gainesville, Fla., Towson State University and WVU are all seeded above GW.

Senior Nancy Plaskett finished sixth

overall in the all-around competition, leading the Colonial Women with a score of 37.8 points. Sophomore Andria Longeretta closely followed her teammate with a mark of 37.75 points to place eighth. "(Longeretta) had a rough start on the uneven bars," Cunningham said of the sophomore's 9.1 performance in that event. Despite her score Saturday, Longeretta was elected to the all-conference uneven bar team for her performance in that event throughout the season.

Longeretta improved her scores throughout the rest of the meet, including a season high of 9.7 in the floor exercise.

Sophomore Nikki Bronner also contributed high scores for the gymnasts. Bronner competed in only three events but received a 9.85 in the floor, a 9.6 on the uneven bars and a 9.5 on the beam. Her floor exercise routine earned her a third-place individual finish in that event.

GW started the competition on the uneven bars, where they totaled 47 points. In the second rotation, the Colonial Women received the best balance beam team score of the meet, earning 48.25 points. "We had an outstanding performance on the beam. We didn't have anyone fall," Cunningham said.

The gymnasts added another strong performance in the floor exercise for the third rotation of the meet. Their team total of 48.15 points ranked as the

second highest score for that event, just a tenth of a point behind Temple. Bronner's 9.85, Longeretta's 9.7 and Plaskett's 9.6 took high scoring honors for GW. Sophomore Denise Pankow and freshman Jennifer Maybley contributed 9.5s.

GW ended the championships on the vault, their Achilles' heel so far this season, and totalled 46.35 points. "We're getting a little stronger and stronger in every meet," Cunningham said. Senior Angela Sarno led the way in the final rotation, scoring a 9.4, while Longeretta and Maybley added a 9.35 and a 9.3, respectively.

"It was a really great team effort. Everybody shined here and there," Cunningham said.

West Virginia's LaJuanda Moody dominated the meet, winning three of the four events. She earned a 9.8 on the beam, a 9.9 in the floor exercise and a 9.85 on the bars. Her only second-place finish came on the vault with a 9.8 and she captured the all-around title with 39.35 points.

**Vaults** — GW heads back to Gainesville, Fla. April 11 for the NCAA Southeastern Regional Meet.

The winning team from each of the four regions will automatically qualify for the National Championships, April 25. The seven teams with the highest national qualifying scores will be awarded at-large bids.



photo by Sloan Glinn

Nikki Bronner did flips over GW's second place finish in the A-10 finals.

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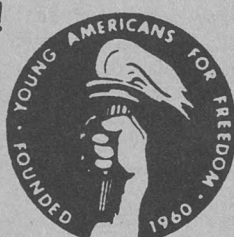
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